

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser

A MORNING PAPER.

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EDITOR

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DOWN WITH AMERICANS.

The presidential campaign in Mexico has assumed a complexion almost if not quite as interesting to Americans as to the Mexicans themselves, says the Kansas City Journal. The paramount issue, as Mr. Bryan would call it, is whether or not Americans and American capital shall be welcomed in future in Mexico. This issue accounts in large measure for the extraordinary warmth of feeling that is being shown by the Mexican masses in the campaign so far in advance of the election, which will not be held until June, 1910. Ordinarily the average Mexican mind is apathetic, almost torpid, in regard to politics, and particularly in the matter of presidential elections, which have been purely a matter of form since the beginning of the Diaz regime nearly forty years ago. During the generation that has elapsed, no opposition to Diaz has appeared, principally, perhaps, for the reason that the Diaz machine has been kept in such perfect order—so well oiled and greased with every important influence, political, financial and religious, and so strongly buttressed by well disciplined military support, that any attempt to contest the presidency with Diaz has meant certain defeat and probably death to the rival. Lately, however, President Diaz has manifested an apparently sincere desire to give up the cares of office, and consequently his announcement that he will only serve one term more, coupled with the grave uncertainty as to whether he will outlive that—he is now seventy-nine and the coming term lasts six years from next June—lends extraordinary importance to the vice-presidency, the holder of which will in all likelihood be his successor. There are two candidates for the vice presidency, Ramon Corral, the incumbent and favorite of Diaz, and General Bernardo Reyes, a dashing, popular military idol and present governor of Nuevo Leon, one of the Northern Mexican States bordering on the Rio Grande. Under normal conditions General Reyes would not be considered as having the ghost of a show. His competitor, Corral, besides being a shrewd, experienced politician, enjoys the backing of the formidable Diaz machine, which not only governs every source of official influence, with practically absolute civil and military powers, but which also to a large degree controls the machinery of elections. The struggle under these conditions would resemble a game of cards between a novice and a professional gambler playing with a marked deck, but for one thing, namely, the ancient and bitter prejudice of the Mexican masses against Americans. General Reyes has shrewdly appealed to this strong hereditary feeling by basing his candidacy upon a platform of opposition to any further extension of American influence in Mexico. President Diaz's administration, including Vice President Corral, has been uniformly friendly to Americans, granting them many important and rich concessions, and as a consequence American investments in that country amount to \$750,000,000 and are steadily growing. The native Mexicans have watched this growth and prosperity of American enterprises with envy and jealousy fanned to fever heat by the veiled insinuations of provincial political leaders such as Reyes and others of his class that the United States covets and means to attempt at the first favorable opportunity to gain possession of the several northern States lying along the Rio Grande. This idea has increased the traditional hatred of the Latin-Indian halfbreeds, who constitute nine-tenths of the Mexican population, toward the "Gringo," the American Yankee, to a degree of bitterness that is hardly appreciated by the American public. This is the spirit that inspired the mob at Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico, the other day, to stone the Diaz-Corral orators, wound Americans, wreck the largest hotel, which was leased by an American, and build barricades behind which the insurgent Reyes supporters offered fierce resistance to the police and State troops. This spirit may be expected to break out in violent forms on many other occasions during the ensuing year, unless it is stamped out with an iron heel by the Diaz government. Reyes undoubtedly realizes the odds that are against him and will probably push his campaign to the point of revolution, peaceful if possible, forcible if he must, in order to counterbalance the advantages of his rival by inflaming the public mind to the highest pitch of patriotism, combining love of country and hatred of American aggression. Mexico will in all likelihood be the scene of sensational events of extraordinary interest during the next twelve months.

NO COMPROMISE.

One lot of convictions, secured without exertion, should not satisfy the police. The smashing of George Kaea's game was a good stroke for the moral welfare of the community, but there are other games running, and these should be closed down. There still is gambling going on at Waipahu.

The blotter at the police station shows almost daily arrests under the anti-gambling law, but the captures are confined to youthful crap-shooters and waterfront loafers, with an occasional Chinese thrown in for good measure. These are not the gamblers that debase the moral welfare of the community. Not for a minute should the minor lawbreakers be allowed to go unmolested, but their offense is nothing compared with that of the men who are allowed to carry on their robbing games with apparent impunity.

Barred doors and subterranean gambling dens should not protect the evildoers from the righteous wrath of the law. These hotbeds of iniquity must be searched out, the human vultures that run them must be sent to jail, and then every effort must be made to see that the games do not start anew.

Immunity from arrest breeds contempt of the law among wrongdoers, and every skinkint gambling game that is allowed to run unmolested is a serious menace to order and decency.

A PROFITABLE STOP-OVER.

The statement of General Manager Schwerin, that Pacific Mail steamers in the future will sail on schedules which will allow a stop-over of at least twenty-four hours here, is good news to Honolulu folk, and also to travelers. Time and again have tourists, passing through, expressed regret at not being able to spend enough time here to see something of this island.

With the roads in good shape, the around-the-island tour can be made in a very short space of time, and the tourist who essays it is sure to depart from these shores with increased appreciation of the beauties which nature has lavished upon Hawaii.

A great transportation company has wonderful opportunities for giving its passengers pleasure without going to any expense, and every satisfied traveler is the best possible advertisement for any steamship line or railroad.

If Mr. Schwerin make it possible for persons traveling to or from the Orient on Pacific Mail liners to spend at least one full day in Honolulu, he will probably find that the increased travel which results will more than repay the company for any inconvenience that it may suffer through the slight delay.

The Maui News feels that the Valley Isle has not received due consideration in the routing of the Congressional party, but the News should remember that Maui is to have the visitors for one more day than has been allowed for Kauai. The party will be in the Territory but seventeen days in all, and a goodly part of that time will be taken up in steamship travel. Seven days in all the Congressional party will spend on the other islands, two days will be given over to inspecting the military and naval works on this island, and one day will be spent in making the trip around the island. Thus seven days the visitors will spend in this city. Some time must be allowed for rest, and Honolulu, with her ample hotel accommodations, is the logical place to spend that time. In laying out the itinerary, the committee has made every effort to be fair to all of the islands, and the visit of the Congressmen should not be marred by bickering.

Mme. Curie, who, since the death of her husband, has taken his place at the University of Paris, was recently elected a fellow of the Academy of Sciences at Cracow. In 1903 she received, together with her husband and the late Professor Becquerel, the Nobel prize for chemistry, "but," says the Paris correspondent of a German paper, "she has lost nothing of her enthusiasm. She is still working industriously, and those who know her best say that honors and decorations, fellowships and professorships are of less moment to her than the scientific problems to the solution of which she is devoting her life."

California is to try acclimating the Korean wild fig. The fig, growing on a hardy vine, on trees, trellises and hedgerows to a height of thirty feet, bears a delicious fruit. The fig grows wild in Korea and has proved of great value.

A Heney candidacy for anything in San Francisco ought to be referred to The Hague.

Wailuku Notes

Ed. Peck returned from Honolulu Tuesday evening.

Superintendent J. N. S. Williams went to Honolulu Wednesday.

Sister Robertina was a passenger to Honolulu by last week's Claudine.

Dr. Geo. S. Aiken will be away from home on a trip to the crater for two weeks.

Miss Starbird, a teacher of Honolulu is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Wailuku.

The Misses Mary and Edith Christoffersen are guests of Miss Jenpie Hansen this week.

Deputy Attorney General Lorrie Andrews was in Wailuku on legal business last week.

Brothers Joseph and Robert returned Wednesday after a visit to the Brothers of St. Anthony's school.

The members of the family of the Rev. Canon Ault are rusticiating at Senator Hayseiden's beach house in Lahaina.

County Attorney J. L. Coke was cabled from San Francisco last week on account of the serious illness of his son Philip.

Marston Campbell accompanied Messrs. Leighton and Mendenhall on their return to Honolulu Saturday.

They went as far as Nahiku when on their tour of investigation.

Train Dispatcher Bell of the Kahului Railroad Company expects to leave with his family shortly after the first of September. He may locate in Mexico, or Central America.

A mass meeting was held in the Town Hall Thursday evening at which a committee of sixty-one members was appointed as preliminary to the entertainment of the Congressional party.

A chairman for each district was appointed whose duty it will be to call a meeting for his district.

An informal dance was given by Miss Milward Deas last Saturday at the residence of her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Deas of Hana. Among those present were Misses Elsie Chalmers, Augusta Wittrock, Ritchie Cockett, Anna Bethe, Daisy Borden, Messrs. W. Haia, G. Wittrock, J. Apa, H. A. Deas.

Dr. Deas of Hana met with a painful accident last Wednesday, while returning from boarding the schooner James Rolph from San Francisco. The doctor took hold of a rope fast to the wharf to assist himself out of the boat. The rope proved rotten and broke dropping the doctor to the bottom of the small boat, where he sustained a fracture of the collar bone. The doctor is about among his patients, although with arm temporarily out of commission.

HAWAII CROPS ARE FLOURISHING

(Continued from Page One.)

Efforts were made in Seattle, many tourists could be diverted from there and sent down here, particularly should the Matson line put the steamer Lurline on the Seattle and Honolulu run next year, after the Wilhelmnia goes on the San Francisco-Honolulu run. He says Seattle is getting almost as many tourists in the summer time as Los Angeles in the winter season. Another reason why tourists would start for Honolulu from Seattle rather than Vancouver and Victoria, is that by leaving the American port they would not have a turn with the customs oficers.

Mr. Dietz is making his third business trip down here and hopes to remain here longer this trip than on the others, as he likes the climate. He is stopping at the Young.

"Fo" goodness' sake," impatiently exclaimed Mr. Cooney, during the poker game, "speak up lively an' say what you are a-gwine to do, Mose! Why, it don't take me no' den two seconds to make up mah mind." "If it did," replied the player addressed, very deliberately, "you'd suitably be laffin'!"—New York Sun.

Blotbs—Put yourself in his place is a pretty good motto. Slobbs—Yes, especially for the office-seeker.—Philadelphia Record.

Scotch Zephyr Gingham
20c Yard

ALL THIS WEEK

We are showing 33 pieces of 28-inch fast color Scotch zephyr gingham.

REGULAR VALUES, 30c AND 35c, in stripes and checks, all colors and many pretty combinations.

SALE PRICE, 20c PER YARD

These Gingham

are the very best material made for school dresses, and at the price offered is one of the best bargains we have ever offered.

Ehlers



High Grade Hand Mirrors

In Ebony, Rosewood and Foxwood Backs

NEW LINE JUST IN.

Hollister Drug Co.

ESTABLISHED 1879.



Announcing appointment of H. F. Wichman & Co. as local agents of the celebrated Howard watches.

In receiving the appointments as agents for the E. Howard Watch Co., H. F. Wichman & Co. have received certain concessions which enable them to place Howard watches before their patrons at a price, from ten to fifteen per cent lower than they can be purchased for elsewhere.

We would like to interest you in Howard watches, and will be pleased to explain the merits of these goods to you.

H. F. Wichman & Co.,
—LIMITED—
LEADING JEWELERS



BASKETRY
Exquisite Baskets from Orient and South Seas; Fans, Postcards
HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.,
Young Building, (Under Electric Sign — Bishop St.)

ENGRAVINGS
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

Hot or Cold Meals

ARE SERVED

At Any Hour

BETWEEN 6 A. M. AND 11:30 P. M.
AT THE
ALEXANDER YOUNG

CAFE

COMFORT MEANS ECONOMY

A WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FAN in your office means comfort, and comfort means economy. An office force works better and gives better returns on a cool day. WESTINGHOUSE FANS make all days "cool" days. A 390 telephone call insures the prompt attention of our solicitor, Curtis P. Iaukea.

THE HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

It's Genuine

The oil one takes in a salad should be rich in flavor and body. There must be nothing to suggest the contents of an engineer's squirt can. PURITA has all the good qualities because it is made from olives, nothing else. It's Pure.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.
FORT AND HOTEL STREETS.

New Frames For Old Pictures

We have just finished unpacking the largest line of picture mouldings ever brought to this city. This line offers an unusual variety of gilt, natural wood and fancy framing material and gives us unequalled facilities for framing pictures of all sorts. Now ready.

Honolulu Photo-Supply Co.

"Everything Photographic."

1057 Fort Street.

AT AUCTION

A GUARDIANSHIP SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON

Monday, August 23, '09

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

at the front entrance of the Judiciary building, there will be sold at public auction a piece of property in the finest residence district of Honolulu, commanding a view of the harbor and receiving the benefit of those refreshing Nuuanu valley breezes.

179 FEET FRONT ON WYLLIE ST., BETWEEN NUUANU AND LILIHA, CONTAINING AN AREA OF ABOUT 50,820 SQUARE FEET.

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Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd.

The Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd.

Capital (Paid up).....Yen 24,000,000
Reserve Fund.....Yen 15,940,000

HEAD OFFICE, YOKOHAMA.

The bank buys and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues Drafts and Letters of Credit, and transacts a general banking business. The Bank receives Local Deposits and Head Office Deposits for fixed periods.

Local Deposits \$25 and upwards for one year at rate of 4% per annum.

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Particulars to be obtained on application.
Honolulu Office—67 S. King Street, P. O. Box 168.
M. TOKIEDA, Manager.

The Trust Company

looks after the affairs of a man when he is gone and carries out the wishes expressed in his will.

If you have not already made a will and appointed some good trust company as executor, come to us and we will advise you free of charge.

BISHOP TRUST CO., LTD.

BETHEL STREET.

Salaried People

Should save money systematically. Start an account with this bank. We pay 4 1/2 per cent. interest compounded twice annually.

The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Capital and Surplus, \$1,000,000.